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Friday, September 9, 1904.

For President:
THEODORE ROOSEVELT.
For Vice-President:
CHARLES W. FAIRBANKS.

Now there will be a straight ticket for straight people.

Mr. Roylance made the mistake of coming from Provo without the all-powerful influence.

After reflection, Eastern Democratic leaders find that they didn't care anything about the Vermont vote, anyway.

Judge Powers has been nominated for Congress, but is it not the understanding that Brother Howell must be sustained?

Brother Cutler refuses to be worried by surface developments, as he has perfect faith in operations that may be carried on underground.

It appears that the Hon. Doc. Condon has secured the vote of Weber county and put it in his vest pocket, as he has written a letter promising it to Cutler.

Even if he is not elected Governor, Mr. Cutler can feel that he will live in history as the wedge used by an apostle with which to split the Republican party.

How many of the delegates in yesterday's convention could be induced to vote the Republican ticket by being shown that it was their religious duty to do it?

However, the Hon. Sam Thurman must feel that Utah county was appropriately honored by the Democratic convention, as he was made permanent chairman.

Should Mr. Moyle be elected, he could partially assuage the pain of a defeated rival by magnanimously giving the order for his inauguration clothes to Mr. Cutler.

Judge King was compelled to hurry home from his campaign work in the East, to attend the Democratic State convention, and now Maine is certain to go Republican.

The two hundred of school children in Chicago who are on a strike because of a change of principals, would seem to invite a counter-strike at home—with the maternal slipper.

It must be admitted that Apostle Smoot used no church influence to cause the defeat for the Governorship nomination of Wells—of Rulon S. Wells, unless by reflex action.

Moreover, if Brother Cutler is elected, Apostle Smoot must move to this city, as the Constitution provides that the Governor must have his office at the seat of government.

How can Mr. Moyle be hopeful when Chairman Spry, of the Republican committee, has assurance that a lot of Mormon Democrats will not be allowed to vote for their party's nominees?

Back East they say Roosevelt is running on a platform, but Parker is running on a telegram, which is as dangerous as walking a tight rope or skating on thin ice, while having all the eggs in one basket.

News comes from Yellowstone National Park that Splendid geyser, which has been dormant for many years, has begun spouting again. But it needn't be vain; it isn't the only spouter this year.

A French vessel, it appears, was held up on the high seas, out from Yokohama, by the Japanese, and searched for five hours, to find goods contraband of war. Loud complaint is made of this. But the fact that the Japanese did the searching should cut no figure. France has looked with extreme complacency upon the hold-up and search by Russia of British and German ships. It is no greater offense for the Japanese to hold up and search a French ship. If the occurrence shall serve to cause France

to join with Great Britain and the United States in demanding a complete cessation of this form of international piracy (which Russia seems about to concede), then substantial progress will have been made in providing to establish and maintain decent comity among the nations.

NO POSSIBLE DOUBT OF IT.

When Mr. Spry, chairman of the ecclesiastical-Republican managing committee for the apostolic ticket in this State, said that they would get for that ticket the votes of two Mormon Democrats for every Gentile Republican who refused to vote for Cutler, he undoubtedly spoke by the card, and by authority.

That sort of thing has been done constantly and easily, and can be done as easily again. And it can be done either way, for the Democracy when desired, or for the Republicans when it is the Lord's will, as seems to be the case this year.

Mr. Spry is without doubt a man of truth and veracity, understanding perfectly what his words mean, and meaning by them precisely what they say. The church intends this year to elect Mr. Cutler, ratifying his apostolic choice to be the next Governor of Utah, according to the dispensation of Apostle Smoot.

But that is precisely what the American citizens here complain of. This church interference and domination are just what the independent American voters here have organized to protest against, and to stamp out.

As an illustration of how the thing works, we have only to look at the vote in the city election here last fall. Under cover of the excuse of a few independent Republican voters, whose united strength, as was shown at the time, amounted to but 162 votes, the church leaders got in their perfect work.

Here is enough of the record to show how and where the work was done.

The Third municipal ward is the Mormon stronghold here; also, a Democratic fortress, so far as there is any Democratic politics in Utah.

That ward in 1901 gave on Mayor 1368 votes to Ezra Thompson, the Republican candidate for Mayor, and 1497 votes for James C. Leary, the Democratic candidate, a majority for Leary of 129.

In 1903 that ward gave for Knox, the Republican candidate for Mayor, 574 votes, and for Morris, the Democratic candidate for Mayor, 2381 votes, a majority for Morris of 1208.

In the Fourteenth Election district, another Mormon stronghold, the Republican vote in 1901 was 120, the Democratic vote 126. In 1903 the vote in this precinct was 28 Republican, 206 Democratic, a change which amounts to a revolution.

In the Thirty-eighth district, also a Mormon stronghold, the vote in 1901 was 1262 Republican to 122 Democratic; in 1903 the vote was 95 Republican to 236 Democratic.

And so the record could be prolonged, in the Mormon election districts, none of these cited being in the Third municipal ward, which is given entire for convenience, and in many of whose election districts the changes were absolutely startling. And there can be not the slightest doubt of the cause.

Nominally, a Democrat was running against a Republican.

Really, a Mormon was running against a Gentile.

The enormous changes in the vote of the Mormon election districts, with practically no changes in the others, wiping out a Republican majority of 1200 and putting in place of it a Democratic majority of 2200 in the city at large, could not possibly have been effected in any other than the one way.

It was done at the dictation of the leaders of the Mormon church.

The nominations of the so-called Republican State convention last month were dictated from the same source. The same "authority" will elect them.

Is it any wonder that the loyal people of this State are in revolt, and that they have determined to stand it no longer?

Is it any wonder that they have resolved to devote their lives, their fortunes, and their sacred honor, to throwing off this church domination, dictation, and lordly interference, securing free elections in Utah, and the redemption of the State from this church juggery in politics and thralldom in public affairs?

Admiral Dewey has had to wait over six years for his prize-money won in his victory over the Spanish fleet in Manila Bay. But it was worth waiting for; \$18,515 is a pretty plum to pick, besides the pay and allowances of a full Admiral. This payment, under the order of naval precedent and practice, was fully deserved, and is rightly paid. But it is a wrong idea altogether. There is no more reason why naval victories should yield prize-money than that triumph on land by victorious battles should yield to the troops loot or treasure; no more reason why the captors of a vessel should be paid special money for the capture than that the captors of a city should be specially paid for capturing it. In proportion to its money value. Both loot and prize-money were had relics of an old system in which troops or sailors were underpaid or not paid at all and were expected to pay themselves from the enemy's riches; and both should have passed away together.

Evidently the codling moth is presently to be in hard luck, and will be in peril of extermination. Here comes John F. Spencer of Grand Junction, Colorado, with his seedless apple which, having no core, is twenty-five per cent more meaty than the ordinary apple, and having no blossom gives the codling moth no chance to deposit its

eggs, nor refuge for its larvae. Obviously, here is a bar to the codling moth which will be the bane of millions of him. And as if this were not enough, it is announced from the Department of Agriculture that its experts have found in South America a natural enemy to the codling moth, which will exterminate it, or at least keep it in such subjection as to be no longer a dread to the orchardist. Judging from the condition of some orchards, a veritable army of this codling moth enemy will have to be provided, in order to clean out some orchards that might be named. But it is to be hoped that the supply is ample, and certainly the opportunity for its increase is ample and open. Good luck to every attempt to exterminate the villainous codling moth!

"THE GOSPEL OF HATE."

It is surprising that men of ordinary ability and fairness will go into spasms when some tender and diseased nursing of things is brought out into the open and made to stand the roughness of the common air, and endure the publicity which is in fact its best cure. We note, for instance, in a recent issue of the Galveston Daily News a hot-headed editorial under the title, "A Revival of the Gospel of Hate," which assails Secretary Wilson furiously for a speech which he made in Vermont, and which pointed out in plain language some of the evils that threaten the country by reason of the attitude of "the solid South."

The Secretary's language and his sentiments alike were utterly free from passion or hate. He stated clearly and candidly the peril to the country from the unjust inflation of the representation of the South in Congress by reason of the destruction of negro suffrage. The Southern whites not only deprive the negro of representation, but they take to themselves the representation of which they deprive the blacks. The result of this double wrong is that a white man in the South often has from three to five times as much proportionate influence upon the National affairs than a Northern white man has. This is an injustice which cannot be permitted to continue. It is wrong and unfair in itself, but its effect on National interests is even worse. For the Southern Representative is not a business man; he has no business sense; he is a mere politician, senseless, utterly oblivious to reason when his prejudices are stirred up. It is an insupportable evil to have a Congress padded in defiance of law with such creatures; and it is a menace to the National interests of the country to have this fraudulent representation in the National law-making body.

Those Representatives are ready at any moment to smash things by voting for free trade or the nearest approach they can get to it. Secretary Wilson pointed out the peril of having such men in control; he showed that it is absolutely necessary to have a solid North to prevent the carrying out of the menace to the country which is carried in this character of Southern representation. His words were true, they were candid, they cannot be disputed. And the only answer that the South can make to them is to shriek out the false accusation that the Secretary is seeking to revive "the gospel of hate," which is at once a confession of imbecility and an acknowledgment of the force of the Secretary's speech.

The Republicans seek to make this a self-supporting country; to foster the manufacture at home of everything that we can possibly need, either as a nation or as a people. The Democratic party favors putting all such considerations out of governmental operations, and letting the people and the nation buy where they can buy cheapest, regardless of our home factories or home industries. The former makes work at good wages for the people of this country. The latter makes work at pauper wages for workmen in other lands than our own, or else the bringing down of the standard of wages in this country to the standard of labor wages abroad. It is up to the people to decide which of these two policies they will endorse.

Some of the German newspapers appear to be much exercised about the "interference" of the United States in the affairs of Turkey, evidently being persuaded that the only nations which have any right to interfere in those affairs are Germany and Russia. But the only interest in this country is that the interference on our part was not more prompt and vigorous, in order to convince the Sultan that Americans are entitled to as much consideration as Germans or Russians. The only thing that wretched and murderous despot fears is the "matted fist," and it should have been applied to his nose till his intimidation was complete.

The Utah editors, in their meeting in this city on Wednesday, expressed themselves in favor of a law that will insure to the papers in a county the legal printing in and for that county, at a fixed rate. It is a reasonable proposition, too; for such printing should be done where the people are whom it concerns, and whose property pays for it. The way to get the desired law is perfectly plain, too; all the newspaper men have to do is to require consent from the candidates for the Legislature, on both tickets, to pledge themselves to the support of such a law. There can be no doubt but the required pledges would be given, and then the newspapers would need only to hold the members to their promise to get the law—always provided, that the church hierarchy did not interfere to prevent its enactment.

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SPICE.

He—I wish I had money enough to travel. I wouldn't be here.
She—Wouldn't that be delightful—Puck.

McCloskey—That is sure hokey, Moike? McGowan (on the sprinkling cart)—Shure, it's goin' to rain. Pat, an' it's me that wants to git me wur-uk done before it comes—Judge.

Nell—Did he like the dusts we sang?
Belle—I can't tell from what he said.
Nell—Why, what did he say?
Belle—He said I sang well, but that you were better still—Philadelphia Ledger.

Green—My wife sent \$2 in answer to an advertisement of a sure method of getting rid of superfluous fat.
Brown—And did she get the desired information?
Green—Well, she got a reply telling her to sell it to the soap man—Chicago News.

"Geel! I been sick all de afternoon!"
"Melaria!"
"Worse. I been caddyfying for a couple dat's only been married a week."—Puck.

"This half dollar," began the cashier of the restaurant, scrutinizing the coin. "Is bad, eh?" interrupted the sour-looking patron.
"Well, it doesn't look very good."
"That so? Just bite it, and if it's anything like the dinner I've just had it will taste even worse than it looks."—Philadelphia Ledger.

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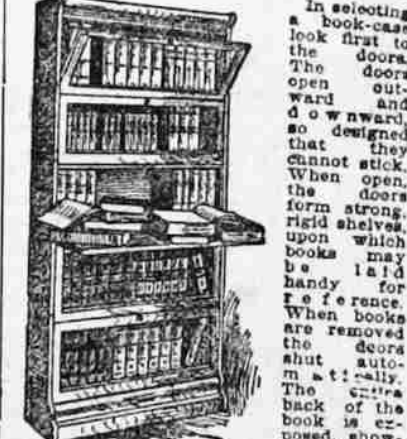
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